Thirty Year Pin Presented

Mr. Charles Meadows, Park Technician at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, is shown receiving his 30 year pin from Park Superintendent Alec Gould. Mr. Meadows, an active member of the park staff, has been with the U. S. Government in various capacities since 1942. The Meadows family has been at Appomattox Court House N. H. P. since 1962.

Package Tour Workshop Feb 1

RICHMOND — New methods of improving Virginia's position in the foreign and domestic travel markets will be explored at the State's first conference on package tours to be held Tuesday, Feb. 1, here at the Hotel John Marshall.

The daylong workshop will bring together Virginia's travel industry leaders with a panel of nationally recognized representatives of the major airlines, car rental services, surface transportation companies, tour operators, wholesalers and travel agents to explore ways of creating package tours of Virginia that can be sold both here and abroad.

Jointly sponsoring the Conference are the Virginia State Travel Service, Virginia Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Travel Council, Virginia Hotel and Motel Association and the Virginia Motel Association.

Governor Holton is expected to deliver the keynote address. The Honorable C. Langhorne Washburn, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and head of the United States Travel Service, will be the luncheon speaker and Mr. Joel Abels, editor and publisher of Travel Trade Magazine will serve as conference moderator.

Panelists include; Mr. W. G. McGee, Vice President of Sales, Piedmont Airlines, Winston - Salem, N.C.; Mr. William Sheridan, Tour Sales Manager, Avis Rent A Car System, Garden City, N.Y.; Mr. V. K. Stephens, President, Greyhound Highway Tours, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. Larry Austin, President of Austin Travel Corporation, Hicksville, L.I., New York; Mr. Joseph Casser, Vice President of Operations, Casser Tours, New York City; Mr. Joseph Rotante, President, Circle Travel Service, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. Ray D. Slavin, President, Camino Tours, New York City. Acceptances from three additional panelists are expected.

Package tours, long favored as the most practical, inexpensive method used by Americans visiting abroad, have been growing in popularity for domestic travel. Package tours are actually put together by combining the resources of various travel attractions and accommodations and presenting them in convenient form, with a single price tag, for sale by travel agents and group tour operators.

The State of Virginia's travel industry accounts for an estimated $1 billion annually and ranks second only to manufacturing as a source of revenue to The Commonwealth. Approximately 44 million people visit Virginia each year for business and pleasure.

For more information contact

Marshall E. Murdough
Commissioner
Virginia State Travel Service

Big Tree Search Nets 51 Champions

How big can a tree grow? The answer to this question is found in the fall issue of "Virginia Forests Magazine" where the first published list of Virginia's biggest trees appears. Originated two years ago as the 'Big Tree Search," the aim of the project is to find the biggest trees, by species, in Virginia – that is, the biggest red oak, white pine, dogwood, etc.

According to "Virginia Forests Magazine," there are 51 state champion trees in all. All trees listed have been verified for measurement accuracy and positive identification by a local forester. Their 'bigness' is determined by the circumference of the tree 4 1/2feet from the ground, the tree's total height, and the average crown spread. A point system, based on these three measurements, is then used to determine the state champion tree for each species; in cases where there's less than five points difference for the two trees, the one with the larger circumference is declared the champion.

Two of the State champs also have the distinction of being Nation Champion trees – that is, they are the biggest of their species in all the 50 states and are so listed by the American Forestry Association in Washington, D. C. They are loblolly pine, and osage-orange. According to Charles Finley, VIRGINIA FORESTS' Assistant Director, and coordinator of the Big Tree Search, "Until last week Virginia had three National Champion trees, but our Southern red oak, whose trunk measures 25 feet in circumference has just been dethroned by an even larger Southern red oak in Maryland. This happened after our magazine went to press."

So how do you go about nominating a big tree? Simple. Get a form from your local Virginia Tech Extension office or VIRGINIA FORESTS, Inc.; directions how to measure your tree are on the back. Then send it to VIRGINIA FORESTS, Inc. all nominations will be acknowledged, and if your tree is larger than the current state champion, we'll have a local forest help you double check the measurement to give your tree its rightful place in Virginia's Social Register of Big Trees. As Finley summed up,' More than 150 different tree species can be nominated - our list has plenty of room to grow, and we expect many of our current champions to be quickly displaced by bigger trees when people see the size of some of these current state champion trees."

Grant Awarded For Police Training

Commission Chairman, Carl D. Cress, Jr., has been informed by the Virginia Division of Justice and Crime Prevention that an Action Grant Application, in the amount of $932, prepared by the Commission's Public Safety and Criminal Justice at their meeting on January 6, 1972.

The Grant award will go to the City of Lynchburg to be used in purchasing 'SOUND-ON-SLIDE equipment for use in implementing the Virginia Law Enforcement Officers Minimum Training Program required of all police officers hired subsequent to July 1, 1971. Such training will be provided, by the Lynchburg Police Department, for all recently appointed officers throughout the Central Virginia Planning District.

New Vice President

LYNCHBURG, VA. - December 31, 1971 . . . William H. Grimsley of Honeywell Information Systems in Los Angeles, California joined Fidelity National Bank, effective 1, 1972 as Vice President in charge of the Electronic Data Processing Department, according to an announcement by E. R. Harris, Jr., Fidelity President. Mr. Grimsley is replacing Richard L. Armstrong, Assistant Vice President and Manager of Data Processing, who resigned December 31.

Mr. Grimsley's primary duties with Fidelity will include coordinating and directing the bank's Electronic Data Processing resources. James R. Hughes, Jr., Vice President of Fidelity operations, stated, "We are fortunate to find someone with Bill's background and experience to provide leadership for our Data Processing Department. With the installation of our new Honeywell 6040 system next year and the challenge to derive maximum benefits from it, Bill will be vital to our future E. D. P. Planning."

A Navy veteran, Mr. Grimsley is married and has two children.

Tree-Planting

Planting a "crop" that takes from 30 to 50 years to harvest may tax the patience. But trees – the long-range crop referred to – can be one of the most important crops the American farmer can plant.

J. P. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, points out that planting trees provides many benefits – both to the farmer and urbanite. And these benefits will become more important in the future as the population grows, and demand for wood and wood products increases.

Besides the obvious benefits of tree planting – such as the production of lumber – trees help reduce flooding and erosion and help stabilize and improve water supplies, according to Mr. Alvis. They also provide many intangible benefits such as beautiful scenery, recreational opportunities and improved wildlife habitat.

"Tree planting even helps us fight pollution," the Chairman decreed. He pointed out that nitrogen tends to move with water and that direct run-off from fields can cause nitrogen pollution of streams. However, if water is first diverted through grass or woods, the nitrogen is used up before the water gets to the stream.

Since tree planting and other such conservation practices benefit everyone but return farmers little or no immediate benefits, the Government, under the Rural Environment Assistance Program (REAP), shares with farmers the cost of planting trees and other conservation measures, Mr. Alvis pointed out.

"Much needs to be done if we are to meet the expected 80 percent increase in requirements for wood and wood products during the next 30 years," Mr. Alvis said. He pointed out that recent conservation needs study indicated that 52 percent of the commercial forest land now needs some kind of conservation treatment – with 26 percent needing establishment or reinforcement of existing stands and 45 percent needing timber stand improvement.

Health Career Program To Be Presented

Helping students make the right career choice and stimulating interest in the health field is the dual purpose of the assembly program which will be presented by Virginia Health Careers to Appomattox County High School on February 9, 1972 at 2:15 p.m., Appomattox.

The assembly will include a motivational sound-slide presentation describing over forty health careers. There is no other career field where youth have the opportunity to make a distinctive change in the lives of so many people. Students will be given the chance to ask questions and to obtain further written information on any health career.

Virginia Health Careers, a program of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care of Richmond, promotes health careers on a state-wide basis.

The entire focus of the program is geared toward influencing today's youth to considering a health career. The organization works closely with hospitals, local health professionals, and guidance counselors.

With the great need in Virginia for physicians, nurses and the 200 different kind of careers open to health professionals, today's youth need as much information as possible on the opportunities in the health field.

District F Election Won By S. W. Elliott

S. Woodell (Woody) Elliott, assistant principal of Brookville Middle School in Campbell County, has been announced as the winner in the election of president-elect of District F of the Virginia Education Association.

Included in District F are Lynchburg, Buena Vista, Lexington and the counties of Appomattox, Bedford, Campbell and Rockbridge.

Elliott is a past president of the Campbell County Education Association and past chairman of the welfare committee.

He will serve as president-elect of District F in 1973-74.

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The library at Appomattox Intermediate School (above) was extra quiet Thursday as teachers of the county had their turn at being pupils subjected to final examinations. Dr. Tom Wilson (standing, center) is the instructor for a U. Va. three-hour course, "Problems in Teaching the Slow Learner" which was concluded that day with final exams.

...was final examination day ...ay for twenty teachers ...ervisory personnel who ...ded a U. Va. extension ...r "Problems in Teaching ...Slow Learner" with Dr. ...Wilson of Dayton, Va. as ...tor. "A lot of children ...either retarded nor of av... level," said Dr. Wilson, ...his course is designed to ...teachers help the slow-...ing child both in the rate ...depth of his learning." ...person enrolled in the ...did a case study of an ...ividual.

...Wilson thanked Eugene ..., director of instruction ...his helpfulness and L. A. ..., principal of Appomat... Intermediate School, for as... in setting up the class... and other aid.

...following persons were ...lled in the class: Edith ..., Dollye Forest, Franklie ..., Barbara Haskins, Jean ..., Harriet James, Henri... Johnson, Sallie Martin, ... Martin, Maurine McCor..., Victor Meadows, Linda ...rman, Lou Rogers, Ann ...Sutrulli, Sam Sasseth, ...Scruggs, Frances Shoe..., Nancy Stockton, Jose... Webb, Cotenia Woods.

HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. A. W. Slider visited Mrs. L. H. Watson and family last week.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Everette Heath last week. Sympathy is extended each of his loved ones.

On the sick list are Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mrs. Otis Smith, Mrs. Della Thomas and Mr. J. G. Franklin. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

Miss Ora Gilbert is home from the hospital. We hope she may soon be better.

Mrs. M. L. Covington and Mrs. Charlie Bagby are lunching with the W. H. Wingfields Sat.

Mrs. W. H. Wingfield, Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. Charlie Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Covington in Lynchburg Monday.

Mr. Herbert Wright and Mr. Doug Webb were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb and Walker during the week end.

A large crowd attended the Folk Musical at Rocks church Monday night which was very much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. W. Covington spent Monday with Mrs. Charlie Bagby. Others visiting in this home last week were Mrs. James E. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Drinkard, Walker Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and son.

Mrs. Mattie Jenkins will undergo surgery today at the Lynchburg General Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill and children of Bedford were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wingfield and family. They also called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and family and Mrs. Charlie Bagby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant were guest on Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McFadden.

Mrs. Evelyn Williams and family of Richmond were week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon.

Mr. W. L. Quinn is at home after spending sometime in a nursing home in Lynchburg. He is improving after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Bea Wallace spent several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wallace.

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...day dinner guest of Mr. ... Mrs. Crawford Harris and ...were Mr. and Mrs. John ...Harris.

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...visitors in the home of Mrs. ...Hansen on Sunday were ...Virginia Bergman, Mrs. ...Ferguson of Appomattox ...Mrs. Virginia Ragland.

...visitors the past week in the ...of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet ...were Mr. and Mrs. Ro... Stargell, Mrs. Virginia ...ell, Mrs. Jones Turner ...Mrs. Warren, Va. Mrs. ...Balton, Mrs. Clarence ...gs, Mr. and Mrs. Julian ...n and Julia, Mrs. Emily ..., Mrs. Bea Wallace, Mrs. ...Payne, Mr. and Mrs. ...Smoot, Mrs. Ada Stinson, ...and Mrs. John Spiggle, and ...and Mrs. Washburn.

...Robert Stargell and ...Virginia Tabscott have re...d to their home after ...ding the week with Mr. and ...Emmett Balton.

...Al Carmody has return...home after spending several ...last week in the Naval Hos...in Norfolk, Va.

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...and Mrs. Charles Farrar ...family visited Mr. and Mrs. ...liam Quinn on Sunday.

Grant Approved For $28,955

At the regular monthly meeting of the Central Virginia Health Services Development Council, Mr. Raymond E. Hogan, President, announced that the Health Planning Council's grant application has been approved and that matching funds in the amount of $28,955 has been awarded to the Area wide Health Planning Project for the budget period Dec. 1, 1971 through Nov. 30, 1972.

The purpose of the grant award is to implement a planning process for a five - year period for comprehensive area-wide health planning in Central Virginia with the objective of devising new and better ways for the citizens of the communities to bring better health to the citizens.

Established in Sept., 1969, in compliance with the Federal Partnership for Health Act, the Central Virginia Health Services Development Council has developed an organization for planning health needs, services, and programs in the Central Virginia Area.

The Central Virginia Health Services Development Council is charged with the responsibility to "review and comment" on all health and health-related projects and proposals in Planning District XI (the Counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell; The Cities of Bedford and Lynchburg). In its review and comment function, the Council has established policies determining the method by which proposals will be submitted to the Council, procedures for consultation prior to submission, and guidelines for both private and open hearings. Provisions have been made for public announcement of support or disapproval by the Central Virginia Health Services Development Council. All policies, programs, criteria, and priorities established in the planning process will be from direct action of the full Health Planning Council. Its membership reflects a broad cross section of the Central Virginia Area. The Council Board make - up is structured to insure direct involvement of the governments of the Area's political subdivisions and the providers and consumers of health care representing the different patterns of health experience and diverse characteristics of the Area's population in the planning process.

TRAFFIC TAB

Secondary Road Tabulation, June-July 1971. Rt. No. T600 from Rt. T678 to Rt. 460 – 0.20 miles with 370 vehicles in a 24 hour period.

BANK ASSETS PASS $12 MILLION

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...ce of the bank since 1962.

James J. Pugh, Jr., Mrs. Pugh and their family; Greg, Gayle and Jeanne have been in Appomattox for about a year. Mr. Pugh was named assistant cashier in March of 1971. Since that time the Pughs have built a home on Road 615 and have become involved in community affairs, including the Appomattox County Jaycees and church affairs of Liberty Baptist Church.

Mr. Pugh is a native of Mudsonville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pugh of Charlotte Court House.

He was associated with United Virginia Bank/First National, Lynchburg for six years, serving as assistant cashier until his transfer to the United Virginia Bank Service Corporation, a subsidiary, where he served as assistant merchant officer just prior to his appointment here.

James A. Smith, extension agent, has been a resident of Appomattox since 1955 when he was appointed to the VPI Extension office here.

He has served in many church and civic capacities, including, recently, the position of president of Appomattox County Development Corporation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are active in the affairs of Memorial United Methodist. They have two sons, Allen and Blair.

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